ASTOR POST

THE FIGHTING FISHERMEN

Volume 15 | The Astor Post, Astoria, Oregon Friday, March 31, 1939 | Number 12

This 'n That—

When the University of Oregon basketball team won the national intercollegiate basketball championships Monday night, Astoria high school as a whole was prouder than ever in the knowledge that two main stays of the winning Oregon team were graduates of A. H. S. It goes without saying why these young men were but we must give their names as Bobby Anet and Wally Johnstien for the sake of giving these recognition in their alma mater paper. For four years, the high school from which they were graduated has been watching their meteorlike rise to the top in national basketball competition.

It would be superfluous for us to trace this rise. Every basketball loving student knows the basketball history of Bobby and Jo and are proud to be associated with a school which can boast such well-known alumni.

Thus it is that out of a tournament in which the odds are 3 to 1 have always been proved has emerged a "setup" in which "E" and "A" students are on the same level. From an athletic standpoint — a great thing for Oregon athletics.

While not too far from the state tournament, we might mention that future state tournaments may not be played in the state capitol because of the fact that the crowds at Salem two weeks ago were not up to what they have been. Future basketball championships may be fought out in some other locale. One suggestion made was to move the tourney in future years. However, it is all very indefinite as yet so we will pass it to you as something that was heard.

Tomorrow night at twelve all entries must be in the mail for the national contest which in our humble opinion will do more to build up student interest and discussion of national problems and affairs of our government than any other single student activity. We speak of the National Youth Forum contest which is entering its second year under the sponsorship of the nationally known publication, the American magazine. This is a contest which, last year provoked national interest to the extent that thousands of entries from all parts of the United States poured in to the judges, allowing students to express their ideas in essay art or poetry form. Most of these entries in the contest are focused on the essay division, which pertains vitally to youth problems of today.

For the past weeks in thousands of class rooms students have discussed and thought over the points of issue which confront the youth of America. Schools have held preliminary contests to select the best essays and poems for advancing both oratorical and writing ability. Throughout the southern university went on an expedition through Mountain valley to the mouth of the Jean river in boats until they came to picturesque Rainbow bridge, which was negotiated only by crossing Rainbow valley. This bridge is hundreds of years old.

Ruins of the Pueblo Indian homes of clay houses were pictured along the trail, the present day occupations of the Indians in existence which is the making of beautiful handmade pottery.

After calling for announcements, Mr. Towler dismissed the assembly to go to first period classes.

—AHS—

Tuberculin Tests To Be Given Again

Tuberculin tests will again be offered students in the high school as all students who are desirous of obtaining them may receive them.

Blanks have been distributed in all the roll rooms with the instructions that they be returned with the students' parents. If the parents wish to have their son or daughter take the test they are requested to fill in the form, which must be presented at the administrative office at the time of the test. The test, however, is entirely optional. The tests are being given by the Cottage county department of health.

The tuberculin test is a harmless one test, a positive test indicates that the individual has been exposed to tuberculosis at some time and has contacted the tuberculosis bacteria, although they may not be present at the time of the test. It does not necessarily mean that active tuberculosis is present. The test is the first step in the early diagnosis of tuberculosis. Successful treatment depends on early diagnosis.

The department of health is anxious to test all children in Clatsop county so that positive reactors may be examined further to rule out the presence of active disease.

Various Changes Made In Curricula In Last 8 Years

According to the state superintendent's report regarding the subjects offered in high school, many radical changes have been made in the curricula of state high schools in the state during the period extending from 1930 to 1938.

The most important of these are first, that modern languages have almost disappeared in the small high schools and second, that in the larger high schools the enrollment in these courses continues to be increased and English has been emphasized.

The enrollment in social sciences, such as history, geography, social problems and the "like" has increased, probably due to the emphasis on conditions in America and abroad.

In mathematics, the enrollment in formal mathematics has decreased. The report today includes in it for general mathematics, which includes the practical phases of mathematics.

General science and biology are taught almost all schools. Physics and chemistry enrollments have increased somewhat in the larger schools and decreased noticeably in the small schools.

In the so-called commercial subjects the enrollment has decreased in the smaller schools and increased slightly in the larger schools.

The field with the largest increase

(Continued on Page Three)

Spring Concert Will Feature Toreador Song

The Music department will present its annual spring concert on April 21, in the high school auditorium, under the direction of Miss Ogden.

The high school chorus, accompanied by the high school orchestra is preceding the its featured attraction of the evening, Zamecnik's concertized version of Bizet's "Carmen."

The opera "Carmen" is the most liked of the three concertized versions which have been presented by the music department in the past. The dominating aria is the Toreador Song, and is supplemented by the Soldiers' Chorus, the famous Habanera and Seguedilla, all with a stirring Spanish style.

In addition to the featured attraction, an interesting and varied program of selections by the various music groups will be given.

The Junior Orchestra will make its first appearance at the spring concert.

Alice Trullinger, Betsey Koe, Barbara Kempe, and Edwin Parker are the accompanists for the selections.

The music department is divided into seven groups, Junior chorus, Senior chorus, Boys' glee club, High School chorus, Boys' Quartette and Tri-Y chorus. Each of these will be featured on the program.

—AHS—

Hall Leads AHS Pupils In Singing Favorite Songs

Community singing was enjoyed by students of Astoria high on March 24, as Robert Hall led assembled in the singing of their favorites.

Songs that were sung included "Ferdinand", "Liza Jane," "Dinah," "Bella Mia", "Memories," "Daisy Bell," "Sweet Adeline," "Where does the Weasel," "Alice Blue Gown," "Sweet Sue," and "Oregon Our Home." As an encore the Alexander's Rag Time Band" was enjoyed.

A movie, "Adventures Bandit" was shown at this time, picturing Dramatically the journey of the pioneers which confront the youth of America. Episodes of the movie were revealing from an arcchological standpoint as the discovery of the southern university went on an expedition through Mountain valley to the mouth of the Jean river in boats until they came to picturesque Rainbow bridge, which was negotiated only by crossing Rainbow valley. This bridge is hundreds of years old.

Ruins of the Pueblo Indian homes of clay houses were pictured along the trail, the present day occupations of the Indians in existence which is the making of beautiful handmade pottery.

—AHS—

Lecture Given By Dr. Gordon On Nazi Regime

Dr. Gordon, who was going in Germany at the University of Berlin at the beginning and rise of the Hitler regime, was introduced by Mrs. Howard of the A. A. U. W. of this city to a large audience in the high school auditorium on Thursday evening. Dr. Gordon's topic was "The Passing of the Republic and the Nazi Regime: A resume of the lecture follows:

I left in September, 1932, during the time when every American was an ardent "Hitlerite". I went to the University of Berlin because at that time Kaiser Wilhelm had the greatest universities and professors.

In entering the school I was greatly surprised to find the three gates guarded by policemen. I couldn't understand this and was informed that many of the students were of a political mindset. A card was obtained containing my picture, my name, profession, and I was readily entered to the university.

After the World War there was a great depression in Germany. The German people were not at that time interested in self government and were perfectly content to let some one else supervise. Germans have no need for the form of republic. Inflation has played a great havoc with Germany.

In 1932 there were 18 political parties in the Reichstag. In 1922 the right and left communistic parties were dead, and no longer a menace. In 1918 the rise of the Hitler party began. It was known as German methods with General Ludendorf as sponsor.

Then, as now, whoever controlled the press controlled Germany. Von Hindenberg was then president of Germany and they had to agree that he was a very smart man with a great deal of prestige and power when he chose they be elected. In the 1932 Goering was made chancellor, being the first man to ever have been placed in this position by degrees. After Breening was dismissed, Von Papen was appointed and he would have made something of Germany had he not been killed. Von Schleicher became what Von Papen.

During the time I was there I saw certain riots. In "All Berlin" the site of the old Nicholas church, Nazis were in control of the last. It does not necessarily mean that active tuberculosis is present. The test is the first step in the early diagnosis of tuberculous. Successful treatment depends on early diagnosis.

The department of health is anxious to test all children in Clatsop county so that positive reactors may be examined further to rule out the presence of active disease.

Girls' League Plans Talks On Vocations

On April 13, as a result of the recent poll taken from Vocational Choice questionnaires, the Girls' league will secure speakers on vocations of interest to the students.

On Monday, March 20, questionnaires were sent to the various home rooms and students selected their choice from a varied group of sixty-five vocations. As a result, the vocational committee of the Girls' league, consisting of Anne Halderman and Jean Jensen Thurston, will secure speakers on professions that the students showed the most interest in.

The speakers will be assigned to different rooms to which the students will go as they wish.

In the skilled mechanical division, the vocations of the photographer, the auto mechanic, the navy man, and the aviator will be discussed.

Those interested in professional work will hear talks on the newspaper man, teacher, physical education, and nursing.

Those who have artistic aspirations will hear interior decorating, dramatics, commercial art, architecture, and millinery discussed.

Science students will learn more of pure botany, culture, forestry, dairying, aviation, and radio.

In the managerial and commercial department talks on the private secretary, and women's apparel shop will be given.

—AHS—

. . on the Calendar

March 31—Student Body Nominations.

March 31—May Senior Class Play.

April 4—Enfield College Assembly.

April 4—First Tuberculosis Test

April 4—Tri-Y Hemburger Fry.

April 7—Good Friday.

April 10—Student Body Election.

April 11—Golden rodeo.

April 13—Girls' League Vocation Talks.

April 21—Spring Concert.

—AHS—

Ten Scholarships Will Be Awarded, Lindfield College

The Linfield college conservatory of music announces that ten tuition scholarships will be donated for the year 1939-40. Two of those are of $250 each, to be used in the sale of $750 a year. Four of them are for $100 and are to be used at the sale of a year. The remaining four are for $50 each, which is to be used at the rate of $25 a month for one year. Three $50 first year scholarships will also be given. These scholarships are given on the following plans.

They will be awarded to students of good scholastic standing in high school.

The amount of the scholarships is to be awarded as an individual will depend on the ability of that person as determined by judges from the conservatory faculty.

Except in unusual cases, the holders of a music scholarship is not eligible to receive any other scholarship for the liberal arts course offered by the college.

In case of transfer to another institution before graduation, scholarship will be forfeited and will be paid before a transcript of credits will be given.

Holders of scholarships that extend more than one year will be expected to give service in the conservatory after the first year.

The conservatory faculty reserves the right to withdraw any scholarship if the student does not maintain a sufficiently high standard of work.

Applicants are required to play or sing from memory (for advanced students). If desired, the conservatory will furnish an accompanist. Blanks for application for these applicants may be had by writing to Director Hugh Gordon Boyd, Linfield college, McMinnville.

Auditions for these scholarships will be held at the following places on the following dates:

Linfield college, McMinnville, Friday, May 5, 4 p. m.; White Temple Baptist church, Portland, Saturday, May 6, 10 a. m.

The faculty members through which the scholarships are awarded are Hugh Gordon Boyd, head of the conservatory and teacher of piano, Mrs. Howard Taylor, teacher of voice and public school music, and Miss Wold, teacher of violin and public school music.

The registration blank, calling for your name, address, age, study you are interested, your composition, your teacher etc. should be addressed to Director Boyd, or Miss Alice Clemens, dean of the college music conservatory, at McMinnville.

—AHS—

WHO'S AHEAD

Among front page reporters, Beverly Langhardt came in first winning 15 points. Ruth Ann Larsen, the Astor Post "find" in reporters came in second with 10 inches and Ken Mundell wrote 11 inches to place third.

On the sports page Eric Feldman came through to first place writing 32½ inches. Rodney Miller, second place winner, writer placed second with 22 inches. The girl's sport writer, Adelene Bakkensen, writing 14 inches.

Betty Gosnell and Marion Olsen placed first and second with 32 and 35 inches respectively.

Circulation manager Ed Hall points in the headlining division, placed first. Barbara Thomsenes came second with a total of 6 points.

The May Senior Class

of

ASTORIA HIGH SCHOOL

Presents

"Give Me Credit"

A NOVEL, HILARIOUS COMEDY

DRAMA IN THREE ACTS

by

CHARLES GEORGE

Directed by

Zoe Allen

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM—8 O'CLOCK

FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1939

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Gregory Thurston	Herman Johansen
Mack Warrington	Richard Chamberlain
Bridget O 'Hara	Ellen Maki
Yvonne Wright	Jean Sanborn
Spencer Atwell	Adolph Lofgren
Gloria Gilbert	Madeline Pratt
Kay Lindsay	Alice Trullinger
Loretta Frawley	Anne Halderman
Dugmay White	Jean Jackson
Rita Gilbert	Barbara Bagby
Mrs. Jenny Atwell	Helen Petersen
Fay Duffy	Elaine Wise
Olive West	Ann Higbee
Herbert Ross	Robert Raymond

The entire action of the play takes place in the studio of Gregory Thurston.

ACT I—A morning in spring.
ACT II—About a week later. Morning.
ACT III—A little later in the same day.

PRODUCTION STAFF

Business Manager	Bob Phillips
Stage Manager	Elmore Jacobsen
Advertising Manager	Stanley Noyes
Business Advisers	Miss Nelson and Miss McNeil
Properties	Emmeline Johansen, Mildred Heikkila, Marjorie Leinenweber
Property Manager	Helen Fundenburg
Electrician	Charles Alborn
Ticket Sales	Maxine Cole

Club Of Model Airplane Builders Is Organized

What is your hobby? Several boys in high school build model airplanes for their hobby. Recently these boys had a display of the history of the airplanes they have made. In addition to the complete models of the display included examples of the materials necessary for building them. The models were powered by miniature gas engines and they really fly. Many of the students saw the planes in action on Gyro field last fall.

A model airplane club is being organized by these boys for everyone who is interested in building and flying this type of airplane. According to Harold Ostrom, the club will be a branch of the Astoria Flying club. Fifteen boys have showed interest in the club so far.

The club will really get under way next summer when the boys will fly the airplanes at the airport. These airplanes fly best in the morning when there is no wind.

Some of the boys who are building these airplane models plan to fly real airplanes in the near future.

Those interested in the organization of this club are Lyle Morris, Robert Landwehr, Harold Carlson, Leo Bak, Bawalish, Bryson Lausch, Buzz Miller, Lenord Vernon, Bill Clausen, Byron Wong, Wilten Paulson, Richard Foster and Laddie Engbretson.

—AHS—

Ogden Attends Northwest Music Educators Meet

Miss Ogden, the music director of Astoria high school, left Tuesday to attend the Northwest Music Educators conference held in Tacoma on March 29 to April 1.

Some of the attractions scheduled on this program are the formal Conference Banquet held Thursday evening, visitation of the Tacoma schools, a radio broadcast and a concert by the conference chorus and band. One item of great interest will be the clinic demonstration on vocal and instrumental conducting. This will be led by Vladimir Bakaleinikoff.

All these musical attractions are interwoven with discussions and addresses to represent every phase and level of music education.

—AHS—

ALUMNI GET HONORS

At the University of Oregon, it is noted that several Astoria high alumni received mention on the honor roll there.

Out of the thirteen receiving a perfect A average was one representative of Astoria, Mary K. Booth.

There was also on the honor roll with Bob Lovell and Howard Zimmerman two of them.

The audience is requested to keep their seats between acts, when there will be no intermission numbers. The curtain will be lowered and raised to indicate passing of time.

—AHS—

Don Foote Chosen To Lead January Seniors Next Year

In a recent election the January senior class elected Donald Foote and Rodney Miller to lead them through the coming year. Instead of having nominations for the vice-presidency the class agreed to name the runner-up as vice-president.

Marian Olsen was elected treasurer and Dorothy Hartman secretary in closely contested elections.

The nominations for the presidency were Donald Foote, Rodney Miller, Wilton Paulson and Victor Laine; treasurer, Marian Olsen, Georgia Zankich, Myrtle Jensen and Dorothy Hartman; secretary, Dorothy Hartman, Sybil Roman, Gloria Pearson and Betty Lynn Gosnell.

—AHS—

Carnival To Be Given May 18

Have you heard about the big carnival and dance that all three high school classes are giving on May 18? It is to be indeed a gala affair. A nickelodeon with all the latest songs has been rented and dancing is to be enjoyed from 10 to 2. All of the talent for the show is being secured from out-of-town schools. There will be real animals, polar bears and lions included and for the pet show and fun and games for all. This is to be financed by the school board and every one is invited free of charge.

APRIL FOOL!

Members of Cast Submit Various Impressions of May Senior Class Play

Ordinarily when one speaks of a play and wants someone's opinion of it for reference he goes to critics who in turn give him sometimes vivid and sometimes dull reports. In order to get a far more clearer and far more unprejudiced report we have undertaken to interview the cast. By doing this we get a summary of the play which will be a result of a careful study of all the lines and a careful study of all phases of the play.

Each player will give his opinion on the rest of the cast as well as on the virtue of the play itself. It would be only fitting and natural that we should interview the leading characters first. Upon interviewing Adolph Lofgren, we received the following maiden reply—"I enjoy working with the rest of the cast—the play is swell and I hope you'll enjoy it."

Madeline Pratt was the next victim. Says Madeline, "I know that if the play should fail it wouldn't be the fault of the rest of the cast." Unquote, and take it from those who know—it won't fail.

Alice Trullinger went so far as to say that she thought the play was swell and that she enjoyed working with the rest of the cast.

It was quite a task to raise Dick U. from his deep dream of peace but after doing so his opinion was not hard to get. "Yes," he boomed, "I think we got something here."

Herman Johanson, the artist of the play said, "Miss Allen is doing a good job and she will be rewarded Friday night."

Jean Sanborn wasn't enlightening for in her flighty way it is difficult to come to an understanding. But in a vague lazy way it was possible to quote her as saying that she thought the play would "be a success."

Ellen Maki added her opinion. She said, "Don't forget to give Miss Allen a plug—she deserves it." All right, Ellen; we think she does too. Miss Allen is going to be proud Friday night.

So with the gist of the plot of this play perhaps would serve to give you an idea how humorous this comedy really is. Adolph Lofgren plays the part of a small-town boy who gets tired of his supposed humdrum life. He packs up his belongings and heads for the big city of Chicago.

Instead of starting an art studio, which was to be his goal, he spends most of his time and money for a good time. When the time comes for him to produce his studio, he is unable to do so. His mother, in the meantime, has in her motherly fashion been spreading propaganda on the virtue of her son. In order to live up to expectations Adolph borrows an art studio from a friend.

All this farce, plus several love affairs by our hero, are, of course, revealed in the end. How Adolph extricates himself from this series of troubles is the plot and cannot be told here.

A list of the working committees is as follows:

Business manager—Bob Phillips.

Stage manager—Elmore Jacobsen

Stage assistants—Barnard Bruce, Wallace Halson, Lyle Jakus.

Prompters—Emmeline Johanson, Ellen Maki.

Properties—Marjorie Leinenweber, Helen Fundenburg, Frances Potter, Clifford Tysko, Walter Seiberbg, Bob Brandhorst.

Electrician—Charles Alborn.

Advertising—Wesley Keven, chairman, Beverly Langhardt, Kathryn Kukura, Ethel Hanke, Bob Raymond, Fred Roya, Faville Richey, Don Perry, George Frothingham, Lawson Stevenson.

Ticket sale—Maxine Cole, chairman, Borghild Selbeck, Phyllis Mogensen, Helen Olsen, Mildred Heikkila, Jim Sanderlin, Tom Wootton, Anita Gibson.

Ushers—To be chosen from among those selling the most tickets.

The Astor Post

Golden Rule Advised For April Fool's Day

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. . . Senior Sap Observes

Coke S. trying to open a door without a knob.

Kenny M. and Merrill G. sitting in the gas chamber at the pen. Just getting used to it.

(A swell mixup). A certain letterman lost his sweater to another letterman who in turn gave it to a Salem girl. (Big, see Vernon L. burned up.)

That "going steady" certainly didn't seem to mean anything at the tournament.

That when Mary P. showed an interest in the Warrenton boys, Jack called it quits!

Just what is this little secret between Coach Palmberg and Rudy?? Seems it has something to do with Rudy's failure to get his scrambled home while he was in Salem.

Ben Bay was a regular lady-killer in Salem. Hmmmm maybe we've been missing something.

That Ray Seaborg was hit pretty hard in Salem it wasn't by a truck either.

In spring a young man's fancy turns to love and stuff!! Is Salem in turned on anything in sight or anything wearing skirts.

That the couples lined up for the Sadie Hawkins' dance didn't look far right to us.

That three A. H. S. girls were very, very interested in the boys who caused the K. S. school strike.

That "Tepp" had a very good time in Salem. (Day and night.)

That Lawson S. certainly hit the big time in Salem. She sure was a cute blond Stevie. Where did you find her?

That Salem's Nob Hill is somewhat of a rival to our column. At least that's what the people say.

That Utsy had a hard time keeping an eye on Risey. No Wonder with all those lettermen around.

That Borg S. made quite a hit with some McMinnville boys. She even wore one of their sweaters.

Halderman, Canessa Finish Review Of Journey To European Countries

Lugano, Switzerland, was one of the beauty spots of our trip. This small Swiss town is on the shores of a lovely deep blue lake. As you approach it by train, you pass numbers of lakes that are just like as the Mediterranean as you leave Italy. The trains rise around these lakes and there are small railways called "funiculars" that take visitors to the top of these mountains. The evening we were in Lugano we were treated to a spectacular thunder and lightning storm and the lake and mountains were very impressive in the weird blue light.

The next day we were in Lucerne located on the lake of the same name. This city is quite modern and is noted particularly for its watch factories. There are several hundred makes of watches sold in this city and as the prices are very reasonable, most tourists make a practice of getting a few of them to sell by motor boat around the shores of the lake, stopping at the spot where William Tell lived and where the queen of the Belgians was killed. Although the weather was damp we got around the city and saw the stores filled with watches, wood carvings, music boxes and other Swiss curios.

We set out from Lucerne for Paris, stopping en route at Berne. The Journey was uneventful; the scenery was not particularly interesting; just fields and a few towns. In Paris we saw all the sights that tourists do, such as the Eiffel tower, the Notre Dame, Sacre-Coeur cathedral, the Louvre and the palace of Versailles. We saw all the sights told in the Invalides. This building is very interesting, for besides containing the tomb of Napoleon, the bodies of Foch, Napoleon's brothers and other famous Frenchmen are also there also.

The Eiffel Tower was quite a novelty to ascend. This tower is over 60 feet high and it takes an hour to go up and come down. This is because there are three elevators to go to the top and one has to wait for fifteen minutes or longer for the elevator to take you up. The view from the top is amazing, for you can see all of Paris and the people look as small as ants and it is a great height.

The city of Paris is as beautiful as everyone has always said. The boulevards are very wide with lovely fountains in intervals. The trees and winds through the city and there are rows and rows of trees lining all the streets.

We spent six busy days in Paris and took the night train to Le Havre and boarded the boat to take us to New York. The boat was a Canadian liner, the Britannic, and it stopped at Southampton and Queenstown before leaving Europe. The trip was stormy and nearly everyone was seasick, including the author.

We arrived in New York harbor on the ninth day and had very little trouble getting thru the customs. On arriving at our hotel we went to the dining room and ordered lunch consisting of all our favorite foods since we had been at sea and not been able to get all summer.

We spent two days in New York driving through the Holland tunnel and through the crowded highways and byways of the metropolis by bus. While in the capital of our country we went through the important building of our government, the supreme court, the capitol, the library of congress. We went up the Washington Monument which is 500 feet high. After we left Washington, D. C., we headed for Virginia and saw many of the historic shrines connected with Carolinas to Georgia. Through this part of the country we saw cotton plantations, corn fields, pecan groves and lots of small shanties of the poor whites and negroes. When we reached Florida we saw the old trees with Spanish moss hanging from the branches, sometimes a foot in length. We went through Tallahassee, the capital of Florida, and incidentally he has a sore neck which he injured in football practice!!!!!

—AHS—

Easter Day Almost Here

When you see the new Easter hats, you know like a bunny. Mother's artful guess to have taken over the hat business. One lady we know of walked down town with a pink bonnet on her noodle, and a light globe in her head. She created no more disturbance than if she had on an ordinary hat. So, as you can see, the Easter promises to be a revelation! The new spring hats do and the German haircuts give students a heavy air. Also maybe a bit chilly about the ears.

But, sure, some hats and haircuts are only a small sign of Easter. The trilliums and the violets are beginning to bloom. Soon the school will be filled with the pungent odor of the trilliums, which in my opinion he second only to that of the flowering currant. Speaking of white lady, however, ample makes up for their lack of the right kind of perfume.

And don't forget the Easter bunny! If you've not seen it, might hide the beautiful striped egg which you dyed the night before. Of course you know what a rabbit is. A funny is a rodent of the hare family, in other words, a rabbit. There are the cottontail and brown bunnies, sometimes even black and white bunnies. There are also gray and white rabbits, but that is only when they meet up with a can of paint.

Now that you have a thorough idea of Easter as we see it, be sure and go into church Easter Sunday.

Behind Classroom Doors

A number of students, in fact quite a number seems to have gotten about the same idea from the lecture which was given at Astoria high school on March 23, and the following day (I'll say) they were all clamoring for the benefits of it. Hardly had they entered the room before several dozens of the class were grouped into a heated discussion on the pro and con of Hitler and his methods. The big part of a period was spent dragging out all of Germany's dirty linen and hanging it out to dry. It has been hashed over so many times before.

However, this lecture seems to have proved one thing: that all things are not what they seem. It was not merely newspaper propaganda, but we, with scarcely very few exceptions, had fallen for it.

While we are on the subject of classroom discussions, perhaps it would be a good idea to look into a few that have been held in other classes.

For instance, let us look in on the English 4 class where we have been visitors once or twice before. Previously we have been told by them on a few points on how to get the most out of literature. Literature is an interesting subject, but even then when one applies himself to getting something out of it, it becomes a chore. The authors it can be enjoyed as thoroughly as any other subject, if one will only put forth an effort. And, too, it is something that stays with you, and can be enjoyed long after you have ceased to play football, or do similar things to amuse ourselves.

A number of pressing sophomores have been circulating round and about requesting the solution to the mysterious plague of I. Q. tests which have been running through their minds. However, it's nothing to worry about. These tests are absolutely painless, and there is not the misfortune to take them seriously.

Every year the office sends out mysterious calls to study halls and different places, and a lot of funny looking students are subjected to the aforesaid test.

Well, good luck, soph.

Why do people take geometry? Well, for instance, how will a knowledge of an aviator learn to fly? No engineer, draftsman, architect, or anyone of that sort can get along with a man's pencil or use architect's tools. Besides the recent fad to study thoroughly knowledge of higher mathematics. Requirements for entrance to the medical, dental, nursing and private school include a certain amount of geometry or algebra. Also, how will a person write without very much worth while to study higher mathematics.

—AHS—

Famous Persons

Jane Weller—Shirley Temple.
Charlotte Thatcher—Ginger Rogers.
Bessie Bacon—Frankenstein.
Eddie Friedman—Jimmie Durante.
Johnny Hjork—Nelson Eddy.
Jimmie McCalister— Rudolph Valentino.
Wesley Halstrom—Gene Autry.
Kathryn Kukuru—Gracie Allen.
Mr. Phipps—Mickey Rooney.
Joan Pietarila—Sonja Henie.
Jean Jackson—Jeanette MacDonald.
Dean Worthylake—Bobby Breen.
Barnard Bruce—Tarzan.
Anne Elliott—Snow White.
Buddy Williams—Mickey Rooney.
Tommy Wootton—Stan Laurel.
Wilmer Malson—Spanky McFarland.
George Spaland—Oliver Hardy.

Eternal Romance For Two
They glanced at one another.
In a crowded subway train—
Over the heads of others he smiled.
His shirt and he were faultless—
Her teeth had a brilliant gleam.
For he was an ad for colgate—
And she for dental cream.
—Poly Optimist, Los Angeles, Cal.
—AHS—

Baby Ear of Corn: "Mama, where did I come from?"
Mama Ear of Corn: "Hush dear, the stalk brought you."
—Washington State Evergreen

LOST AND FOUND

The following articles have been turned in at the Lost and Found:

14 overshoes, 18 fountain pens, Current English Sh 11-2 nite books, 2 eye-glass cases, 1 ruler, 1 pair of gloves, 1 pair of mittens, 1 set of chemistry, advanced Algebra, handkerchief, 2 coin purses, 1 Dodge car key, 5 pen tops, 1 reel of buttons, 1 eraser, 1 pk. color pencils, assorted colors.

found bad weather most of the way. There were flood conditions all around us and we were afraid to stop. The storm was bright by night until the waters subsided. We got through in all right although some night we drove until three in the morning. We had difficulties getting through the Arizona desert for as soon as the authorities found out that he had been to Europe we were put under surveillance by detention. We had a harder time there than at the customs in New York.

From Los Angeles we took the train to San Francisco, visited there for a few days and then took the train to Portland, arriving home the day before school started. We had many interesting and startling things three months and eight days after we left Astoria and covered a good part of the United States and Canada and the countries in Europe.

A SUCKER

Some people know a joke by sight,
Can tell one in the dark of night.
But me, oh, heck, I always bite.
It's very cruel!
I never look before I sit.
If there's a tack, I always hit.
The sharp and painful point of it;
That's a rule.
And when, out of politeness, I
To quarters be asked give a reply.
Alight in my face they always cry
Oh, April Fool!

—AHS—

Co-ed Corner

Now that spring has arrived, the colors for the new spring clothes are the ones that have before been kept shut. The subdued combinations of colors are combined to gain an exciting but attractive effect. Pastels are going to be popular especially because of the lovely new shades.

Around school we notice that a number of the girls are feeling spring in the air. The colors are predominant in the combinations worn.

Judy of the girls in school are sporting new spring sweaters in lovely pastel shades—Anita Marie Hellala wears an attractive light apple green; Anita Gimre has a pleasing and charming sweater—as is a white angora sweater; another as a tea rose which she wears with a checkered skirt in a lovely blue shade.

Teal blue has been popular all winter and fall and will increase in popularity during the spring. This color which can be worn practically with any clothes is used as a basic skirt. This is a very practical skirt for the basic color for any spring wardrobe.

Charlotte Thompson has a beautiful blue and white plaid sweater with various colored sweaters. She varies this skirt with a wine, white and black sweater.

When mixing two vivid colors it is important to choose one of the deep shades on the usual color chart mix attractively. For example wine with an ordinary color green would be hideous, but an off-shade makes the difference of smartness and a fashion.

Sweaters have been popular all winter and fall, this spring they will be more a necessity of the lovely new spring shades.

A popular new sweater is a cotton cardigan which will be worn out and in the school on our style enthusiastic co-eds.

Among the new and unusual, but smart color combinations we have seen is—wine and green. But don't be afraid to use it. It is a dark combination and does not look cheap as the clash of colors. But combine a wine box-pleated skirt with a pale shade of green and create the smartest look of the year.

Another unusual but smart color combination is dark blue and pale apple-green. Many of the spring shades and dresses are featuring this combination.

Many of the spring dresses are worn in vivid and colorful but smart shades. We especially like the dresses which have a cut in the back for spring shades. Many of these suits have colorful tops to pencil stripe with a solid color skirt.

The prediction for this spring and summer is that colors will be dancing shorter than they have been for quite awhile thus giving for more room for your spare time knit a skirt in the new spring colors, a short sweater will be necessary to go with the ensemble. This sweater will give you a life and make everything cozy again. Also a short sweater will keep you looking gay velvet cooling around the knees and giving the long leg effect as if you had a new skirt and your friends will shower you with compliments.

Cure that bolero with lacings loose and you have a quick time and stain-stitch yarn. This will brighten up all your wardrobe.

These are a few helpful hints that will give vitamins for your old, tired clothes. You can build yourself a new wardrobe very quick time and still not cost you very much money.

If you are afraid to try something drastically different, first ask someone who knows about it, or ask a conservative mouse this spring—colors are so important!

—AHS—

Bits From Biology

All living things have names, according to Mr. Larson head of the biology department. In many of the common names and scientific names are the same; therefore very little has been done in books and textalogues give only the scientific title. This latter use is due to the fact that in one part of the country a flower will be called a "May flower" and in other parts entirely different flowers will be known as May flowers. The use of such common names cause a great deal of confusion. The scientific names of plants are used more often to overcome the many local names. A few examples of plant names are listed below.

The Begonia which has the same common and scientific name was named after Michel Begon. Mr. Begon was an early governor of Santo Domingo. The begonia plants are tropical and semi-tropical in nature.

The Camellia is named in honor of G. J. Kamel or Charmelli, a Jesuit. Although we usually think of camellias, the camellia belongs to the same family as the tea plant.

Pinks and carnations or dianthus were named from the Greek Dios and Anthos meaning God's flower.

The dahlia was named in honor of A. Dahl, a world famed Swedish botanist of about three centuries ago. The dahlias are native flowers of Mexico and Central America are very showy.

The scientific name of the sunflower is Helianthus, which comes from the two Greek words Helios (sun) and Anthos (flower).

Nasturtiums were supposed to have grown in the hanging gardens of Babylon. It is considered one of the oldest known cultivated flowers. The leaves, stems, and seeds are hot and peppery to the taste. The botanical name Tropaeolum (most twisted" from the French Nasus (nose) and from the Latin tortum (to twist).

—AHS—

Sadie Hawkins Hop Presented At AHS

All of Astoria high's little Daisy Mae's put in an appearance Friday night at Dog Patch, commonly called Patriot hall, with their tall, dark and handsome Lil' Abner's. Many amusing dances were cut at the scales, in whose mechanism rested the cost of the hop's entrance to the dance which cost incidentally was paid by the aforementioned Sadie Mae's.

Sadie Hawkins day—the cause of the Dog Patch exclusive—in Dog Patch country—originated when Mr. Hawkins tried valiantly to marry off his daughter Sadie at a dark ages ball. Her success only after he demanded that they be set loose—Sadie—in the Dog Patch kins day. At this time all the eligible bachelors of Dog Patch lined up and at a given signal (a shot fired from a gun) they began to run with the Dog Patch girls in hot pursuit. If a girl caught a boy she was entitled to marry him. In case you've been wondering exactly whether or not Sadie got her man, you may rest assured—she did.

Which was thanks to the idea given by Sadie Hawkins the dance was very successful.

—AHS—

Cupids Couplets

Fritz and Betsy walking down the hall,
Seems that Fritz took quite a bad fall.

Coke and Izzy always together,
They don't mind the stormy weather.

Rudy and Edna another pair;
She thinks Rudy the nuts lovely red hair.

Matt and Tillie are still the same
For steadiness they're winning fame.

Dime Foote found it takes time
To go to Astoria the love to find.

—AHS—

GUESS WHO?

Gentlemen prefer blondes, we're told, but one young man likes a blonde junior girl. This lass is 5 feet 3 inches tall, and has light blue eyes. She is seen in the halls with blondes.

She is a recent addition to Astoria high, having come from St. Paul school in Walla Walla.

She lives with the Swedleton, Oregon on February 11, and since then has traveled a good deal.

Her favorite sport is horseback riding; her favorite song "Josephine" and her favorite saying "Oh, my!" Her favorite subject, chemistry; and her favorite flowers, gardenias.

She is an active member of the G. A. A., Tri-Y's, and Glee club.

Oh! yes, her favorite pastime is drinking coffee at the coffee shop.

Her activity included a certain senior boy who seems to be another "favorite" of hers.

Are your ears burning Jack D.?

—AHS—

Happy Birthday

Sincere greetings from the Astor Post staff are given to the following people who celebrate their birthdays in the first two weeks of April:

Faville Richey 2
Catherine Erickson 3
Wilbur Gunderson 3
George Strom 5
Helen Glaser 6
Alfred Danielson 6
Esther Bergstrom 9
Doris Nordstrom 9
Georgia Sandberg 9
Phillip Lindberg 10
Phyllis Mogensen 11
Gertrude Mackey 11
Helen Funderburgh 13
Kenneth Thornell 13
Nels Rasmussen 13
Mary Acton 12
Dixie Andrews 13
Viola Dahlgren 13
Wesley Fahlstrom 13
Mary Louise L'Amie 13

Exchanges

Getting our paper is no fun;
If we print jokes, people say we are silly;
If we slip things from other papers, we are too lazy to write them ourselves; if we don't, we are too fond of our own stuff.
If we don't print contributions, people meet us in a huff;
If we do print them, the paper is filled with junk.
Now that is said, someone will say that we swiped this from some other paper,
Well we Did!

She: "My, but your arms are short."
He: "Yeah, but they get around."
—N. H. S., Newberg, Ore.

Exams are like women—
This statement is quite right;
They ask you foolish questions
And keep you up all night.

City dude (approaching a farmer): I say there, farmer, have you a monkey wrench?
Farmer: "Now, me brudder has a sheep ranch, and he cousin has a cattle ranch, but it's too cold here for monkeys!"

"It looks like I'm a failure," said the Indian's bloodhound. "Here I am sitting in the woods without a red scent."
—N. H. S., Newberg, Ore.

Nursery Rhymes Modern Version
Hickory, Dickory, Dock,
The mouse ran up the clock;
The clock struck one,
The mouse said "Shucks"—
He had an appointment.

Mistress Mary, quite contrary,
How does your garden grow?
With silver bells and cockel shells
The rest haven't come up yet.

Mary had a little lamb,
His fleece was white as snow;
And everywhere that Mary went
She took a bus.

Simple Simon met a pieman
Going to the fair;
Said Simple Simon to the pieman:
"Hello."
—The Tamberline, Vernonia, Ore.

POME
When Noah sailed the waters blue,
He had the same as you;
For forty days he drove the ark
Before he found a place to park.

Parachute song—"It don't mean a thing if you don't pull that string."
Cafeteria song—"Your stew can be the life of the party."

Mr. Penny (to the butler)—"Please announce Mr. and Mrs. Penny and daughter."
Butler (loudly)—"Three cents."
—The Tech Pep, Portland, Ore.

Spokane Hi School Discovers Baby Brother in Astoria

Believe it or not, Spokane and Clark have a baby brother in Astoria, Ore. Believe it or not it is true. Spokane and Clark junior high school, with an enrollment of about 200 students and eleven teachers, have grades seventh, eight, and ninth.

The Oregon school is about 21 years old, being founded in 1918, and has always been known as the Lewis and Clark school.

They have a plaque in their auditorium showing in relief Lewis and Clark and the Columbia river of the expedition looking out at the ocean from the end of the trail, which was at that time Astoria.

As many of us know, our school was named after Lewis and Clark, the first white men to cross the continent, then president of the United States.

A picture of this occasion is now in the outer office.

—Lewis & Clark Journal, Spokane.

—AHS—

Now I sit me down to study
I pray the Lord I don't go nutty
When I've learned this darn junk
I'll be glad that I don't flunk
—The Jeffersonian, Portland, Ore.

Driver—"What's the charge for this battery?"
Mechanic—"One and a half volts, sir."
Driver—"How much is that in American money?"

Now I'm not down to study
I pray the Lord I don't go nutty
When I've learned this darn junk
I'll be glad that I don't flunk
—The Jeffersonian, Portland, Ore.

Driver—"What's the charge for this battery?"
Mechanic—"One and a half volts, sir."
Driver—"How much is that in American money?"

"What happened, John?" asked the girl as her boy friend got out of the car in front of her home.
"Puncture," he replied.
"You ought to have been looking for that," she reprimanded. "I think you hear that guide tell us that there was a fork in this road."

Why were women made beautiful but dumb?
They were made beautiful so the men would love them, and dumb so they would love the men.
—The Grantonian, Portland

Customer: "Listen, barber, I'll never make the train at the speed you're shaving me. You hold the razor still and I'll wiggle my face."

She: "Did you ever catch your husband flirting?"
Her: "That's exactly the way I did catch him."
—Tamalpais News, Mill Valley, Cal.

A cat has nine lives but a frog croaks every minute.
—Pine Murmurs Bend, Oregon

Suggested Theme Songs
Asphyxiation Experiment: "You're a Sweet Little Headache."
Third Bassman: "Hurry Home."
Boy who never like sport officials: "My Referee."

From The Press Box

BY EDDIE FRIEDMAN

Well, it's all over. Both the state hoop classic and the 1938-39 basketball season. As we look back upon the season as a whole, we really can't complain. Out of the 31 teams in which our town was engaged in, not counting tournament games, they emerged victorious in 18 of them. During the district tournament, the boosters clinched five games in a row to grab first-place honors.

Although the boys had a little tough luck in Salem, I feel sure that everyone agrees that they did their best, which is the most that any team can do. If Salem high was capable of winning the state prep title, it stands to reason we were beaten by a good team. But let's not forget the 45-to-18 shellacking that we handed the "state champs" in Astoria.

Before we leave the state tournament and the basketball season, I would like to quote a few lines written to Coach Palmberg by "Spec" Keene, director of the department of physical education of Willamette university. "I want to congratulate you upon the fine sportsmanship shown by your squad while they at the state basketball tournament."

It's comments of this sort that helps build up the reputation of a school. Good basketball is judged by the conduct of those appearing at out of town games. We hope that we can keep reports of this kind coming in.

Now as we turn away from basketball, we fasten our gaze upon the more outdoor sport, track. The ace Coach May has his hands full with the aging football veteran. Coach Palmberg has taken the cracketers in hand and is now engaged in turning out a superior track squad.

At the present time all eyes are focused upon the Hill Military Relay carnival. This is the eighth annual meet which will be held at the Pacific International Livestock arena on Portland March 31, at 9 p. m.

Out of the ten schools which will be included in the meet we will be allowed to enter three. There are parade of the champions, interscholastic distance medley relay, interscholastic 880 yard run and the interscholastic sprint medley relay. As we have only two returning letermen this year, Bjornstrom and Lokan, not much is known as to the possibilities of the team. Last year's team did not do so well because of the inexperience of the entrants. What will happen tonight or Saturday time can tell.

Again switching sports, we find ourselves confining baseball. It is has been many years since Astoria's Fighting Fishermen have turned out a baseball nine. Now that Coach May is extremely baseball minded, it is possible to be attended to once more.

When the subject of baseball was first mentioned some days ago, I heard much talk pro and con for this sport and some have come to a definite conclusion as to its possibilities. I took the liberty of interviewing a few of the students at Astorians to find out what they thought of it. These are the answers I got.

Attending is all right. Comments from six eagles. Compliments from our girls' athletic instructor, Miss Girod. In answer to my query about baseball possibilities, she answered as follows: "If we can get the right weather, the weather of April, it should not become a major sport."

Miss Wootton replied in the following manner: "Bring in Astoria high nuts out such good basketball and football teams. I see no reason why we shouldn't have a baseball team."

Coach Palmberg stated: "I think it's a swell idea. There's lots of baseball talent in high school that's going to waste. The weather is the only trouble."

Turning away from the faculty we now turn to students who replied as follows:

Don Foote: "The best idea we've had in a long time if the American League has created as much interest in it, the high school should be able to create more."

Billy Larson: "It's up and coming, but it may take two or three years to get the support of the town."

Beverly Leighton: "I think baseball is a lot more sensible to watch. The reader for girls to learn the rules."

After this, I turned directly to Coach May and asked him point blank what he had in mind. Questions were and he replied. "At the present time, there are no definites plans. Until we know that when the spring football training is over, we may have a month of baseball and those going in all the games will receive letters."

As to myself, I don't know what to say. I have my opinion means little. However, as you know baseball has been going over big in Portland and I see no reason why it can't be done here. Support is all we need besides the weather. If the weather gods will it, it is very improbable that we should have baseball at all. This, however, remains to be seen.

Again two of Astoria's former basketball stars take the limelight. Both Alex Urell and Vern Walin, Astoria's pride and joy, climbed to greater glory last Monday night by each being named at least one to the all-star all-state basketball team. Urell was voted to the mythical championship. Both boys were makin boys in our town and we are glad to know that maybe some of the fellows that previously on the Astoria maple did them some good. More luck, Bob and Wally, may your future be even brighter.

AHS

Spring Football Practice Called By Coach May

Coach Norville May called a spring football practice last week and the boys got busy right off to get everything organized so that when summer is over and fall rolls around the squad will be ready to start in high gear. The team will spend the next few weeks limbering up and the rest of the time rounding things into a fine pass. This practice gives the coaching staff a chance to find out what team he will have next fall.

Among the aspirants who tried out was "Kiki" Simonsen, basketball star, who is said to be going to recruite passer. The returning lettermen who turned out were George Sjolund, Bud Peterson, Ernest Simonsen, Jack DeDessie, Ben Bay, Tom Gilbert, Don Foote, Don Fleming, Don Grimberg and Reino Wirkkula.

Last season May did a lot of coaching around in the backfield and in the line but this year he has a more definite team in mind because of the the fact that this season will be his second and he knows a little more about the boys and just what they can do.

This year the team will be without Reino, Russel Urell, Bob Phillips, Tup Danielson, Frank Parker, George Pollrock, George Puotinen, Cliffy Anet and Jimmy McGrath but by the promising turnouts, a great deal of action will probably be seen on the old gridiron this fall.

Coach May will probably use Grimberg, Sjolund, Bay, Loukkula, Wirkkula and Lovvold in the line and Anderson, DeDessie, Ernest Simonsen, Kiki Simonsen, Wever and Foote in the backfield.

The Fishermen are going to start gunning for the mythical championship as soon as the season starts.

DO YOU KNOW

Do you know that basketball is now our national sport?

Do you know that this past winter, the most reliable sources indicate, some 80,000,000 Americans will have watched 80,000 basketball teams compete in at least 1,500,000-hour-long sessions of chasing a nine and one-half inch ball in discarded leather covered baloon up and down a hardwood court?

Do you know that compared with other sports in attendance figures, 30,000,000 more people turned gymnasiums to see basketball games than went to ball parks; some 40,000,000 more than saw football contests last fall and at least 50,000,000 more than will are busing machines or horse racing this year?

Do you know that is New York, where basketball is just getting started, crowds of 15,000 to 18,000 now fill Madison Square Garden regularly to watch professionals and amateurs scamper up and down the court to the rhythm of the bouncing spheres?

Do you know that basketball was born only 42 years ago in Springfield, Mass., when James A. "Pop" Naismith nailed bottomless peach baskets to the walls of the gymnasium in order to find something to suit his active minded gym classes?

Do you know that last year 95 per cent of the high and colleges in the country were playing basketball; a total of four times as many teams as there are baseball, football and all other sport organizations combined?

AHS

Congratulations

The following letter was recently received by Mr. Towler:

"In behalf of the board of control and myself I wish to express to you our appreciation for the fine sportsmanship and the excellent publicity that your high school basketball team demonstrated in the recent twentieth annual basketball tournament at Willamette university in Salem.

"On the court and on the street your boys were courteous, polite and quite gentlemanlike at all times. Visitors at such tournaments, as well as the host management, expressed compliments and satisfaction at the high standard of sportsmanship and the gentlemanly conduct of the players.

The board of control wants you, coach, student body and especially the team, to know that we appreciated such splendid cooperation. With teams conducting themselves as they did, there is no room in anyone's mind but that there is real leadership and character-building evident in our athletic program.

"We congratulate you, we thank you and we assure you that as long as such highclass moral and sportsmanlike relationship exists there will never be any doubt as to the worthwhileness of our athletic program.

Sincerely Yours.
Troy D Walker,
Secretary.

Heelless, toeless models in patents, kids and calf leathers. Black, rust, fresh earth, and burgundy.

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Locals Lose Two Straight In State Tourney At Salem

Bay, Wilson, Teppola Lost By Graduation

Starting from the last part of this year's basketball schedule, an attempt will be made to give a resume of the basketball season.

In Salem, the lads lost their grip on the oval and dropped the first game of the state hoop carnival to a peppy Salem squad by a 28-22 score. The next day the boys lost their second game by a close count, Corvallis team by virtue of a 36-31 score, scored same up in only one con-clusion: the lads were inexperienced. Next year, if and when the Astorians get to Salem, they will be backed by a year's experience.

The district tournament was a different story. The lads were at the height of their game and immediately pounced on all opposition and beat Scappoose, then down Goodfella, Clatskanie and St. Helens-Scio to clinch the first place trophy.

It was at the beginning of the season, also, that the Palmbergmen brilliantly starred on the maple. They started out with a bang and literally walked over all competition. In about the midpoint of the season many had their first and bad slump of the season and lost to Hallister and Seaside.

But this was shortlived. In the latter part of the year, right before the district tournament the rejuvenated squad again hit their stride and beat some of the toughest teams on their program. It was at this time that they also beat the state champions, Salem, by a 28-18 score.

Prospects for next year's team are bright. Coach Palmberg will have a mass of returning lettermen since only three of the present members of the team are graduating, namely Bay, Wilson, Dehall Teppola and Ben Bay.

AHS

Lecture Given

(Continued from Page One)

land to select a successor to Von Papen. It was also said that Hitler's chancellor quit the following election. From there on Hitler started a long campaign to discredit them, were the last to control all form of public assembly and persecuted them. To date he took away those rights we are familiar with as that of religion, freedom of speech, religion and press."

On February 20, the day these laws were passed by the Reichstag, House of Parliament, was burned by Nazi party members as the sufficient warning to the rest of those people who voted for Hitler into power. Hitler intend to rule Germany unanimously.

All opened concerts and lectures have to be approved by National Social Culture department.

Anent discussing the condition between the Jews and Germans, the way certain food products are rationed, and relating it to the theory of human nature, Dr. Gordon concluded saying that it would be interesting to watch Hitler's moves in the near future.

Trackmen To Enter Hill Meet Tonight

Schools Of State Are Represented In Livestock Exposition Feature

Today the track team left for the Hill Military meet at Portland to see whether they can't bring home a few records. This contest, now an annual event at the livestock exposition, invites entrants from all over the state to participate in the many events of the meet. People come from miles around to see this great event for some of the invitational entries include: Glen Cunningham, a real miler; Don Lash, a famous two miler, and George Varoff, holder of the world's pole vaulting record of 14½ feet.

Sprint medley — Distances: 145, 295, 440 and 880 yards.

Distance medley—Distances: 295, 440, 880 and 1320 yards.

Mile relay—Distances: Four 440 yards.

The team from Astoria will be one each 345, 295, 440 and 880.

Last year the team consisting of Larson, Bjornstrom, Puotinen and Sawyer, due to the lack of experience, placed fourth in the meet.

Lettermen or veterans from previous teams include Frank Bjornstrom, 440 and sprints; Milt Lokan, half mile, broad and high jumps; Toivo Loukkula, shotput; Arvo Paola, javelin, and Ed Friedman, half mile.

Other likely prospects now working out with the veterans include Allen Saigel, sprinter; Jim Pemberton, transfer from Albany, sprinter; Harold Kivisto, middle distance runner; Ken Weaver, sprinter; Everett Salvon and Ken Middleton, pole vaulters.

The track team that journeys to the meet will consist of either a team of 4 men or 2 teams of 8 men that show the most promise in their respective events.

BASEBALL TERMS

Strike—What employees do when they are dissatisfied.

Ball—What you do when you get hurt.

Out—Not in.

Bat—A mammal.

Fly Ball—What you get at the photographers.

Catcher—What you try when she falls.

Batter—Cake dough.

Foul—Chicken.

Inning—The opposite of outing.

Homer—The clown cowboy at the stock shows.

Referee—Dictionary.

Backstop—Something to lean against.

Wylie Box—After they have been washed.

Infield—A place for cows to graze.

Outfield—The outside of the field.

Short Stop—Skidding.

Rosin—Something accomplied in a joke.

Rooters—Short for rutabaga.

Yankees—What the dentist does to your teeth.

Dodgers—Unexpected husbands.

Cubs—Reporters in the making.

Pirates—Baker's price list ripe extract.

Babes—Swell gals.

Jeffersonian

RIVIERA THEATRE
Friday and Saturday
Rosella Towne, in
"Adventures of Jane Arden"
Plus, George O'Brien
"Trouble In Sundown"
Sunday to Wednesday
Jackie Cooper, in
"Gangsters Boy"
Plus George Sanders, in
"Saint Strikes Back"
Thursday to Saturday
William Boyd, in
"Sunset Trail"
Plus James Dunn, in
"Shadow Over Shanghai"
Easter Sunday
Edward G. Robinson, in
"I Am The Law"
With
Barbara O'Neil and John Beal
Plus E. W. Hammon's
"Titans Of The Deep"

LIBERTY THEATRE
Today and Saturday
Louis Hayward, Joan Fontaine, in
"The Duke Of West Point"
Dorothy Lamour, Lloyd Nolan, in
"St. Louis Blues"
Four Days, Starting Sunday
Constance Bennett, Roland Young
In
"Topper Takes A Trip"
Florence Rice, Ann Rutherford,
Una Merkel, Mary Howard, in
"Four Girls In White"
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
Arthur Lake, Penny Singleton, in
"Blondie, Meets The Boss"
Plus a Second Feature
EASTER SUNDAY—April 9
SHIRLEY TEMPLE, in
"The Little Princess"
In Technicolor

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PHONE 85

Athletic Femmes

The G. A. A. first aid class will be completed Tuesday, March 28, when the members of the class will take a test which will prove whether or not the girls are entitled to a first aid certificate. This class has been meeting twice a week at the YMCA since January 24, with Esther Smedegaard and Bernard Bruce instructing the class.

The swimming class which started January 25, has met once a week. They will take a test Wednesday, March 29, under the supervision of Miss Girod, to determine the skill these girls have acquired in this aquatic sport.

Last Tuesday, March 21, the G. A. A. basketball season started with twelve girls present. After a short practice the girls divided into two teams and played a game. Practices will be held Tuesday and Thursday after school in the gym. More girls are expected to turn out for this sport after the G. A. A. first aid course has been completed.

Much enjoyment is being had in the girls gym classes playing with the new equipment. Nets are strung down the length of the gym, making room for three courts. The court nearest the gym room on the north end of the gym is used for paddle tennis. This game is similar to tennis only it is played by four players with a sponge ball and wooden paddles. The middle court is used for badminton. This sport is a very popular game that is played by two or four players and is equipped with racquets like a tennis racquet, only they are smaller. Nets are strung the same as for a tennis racquet. The net on the south is for aerial darts which can be played by a number of girls. This is similar to volleyball but it is played with wooden paddles and a dart.

Up in the balcony there is a ping pong table which is used by four girls at a time. This is a very interesting and sometimes exciting game and is lots of fun. (Ask Ethel H. and Betty G.).

March 30, 31 and April 1, a health and physical education and recreation convention will be held in Eugene on the University of Oregon campus for all girls interested. It has not been definitely decided as yet whether or not any girls will attend from Astoria high school.

Tuesday morning, March 21, a G. A. A. meeting was held with the president, Jean Jackson, presiding. Norghild Selbeck read the list of the points each G. A. A. has earned.

A report on the choice of a G. A. A. pin was given by Mary Reyes. Blue and white was appointed to see if it is possible to get pins like those of last year.

Miss Girod announced that tumbling practice for the gym exhibition would be resumed Monday and girls who took G. A. A. tumbling were asked to be in it. She also made the announcement concerning the convention of health, recreation and physical education.

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King Baseball To Be Revived This Spring

Weather permitting many fine going athletes will soon be toiling in the hot sun. King baseball is here again for the first time in many a year and we hope it is here to stay —Coach May has had much experience at baseball and with the material he has here, Astoria high should turn out a competent team. The main trouble with baseball in the past was inability to promote interest in it. We hope to remedy that by getting more and better teams to play. As it is there are many teams of high calibre in most of the minor high schools now and by no means will there be any lack of good competition, Astoria will blossom out in new uniforms and equipment furnished by the American Legion.

They will have one of the finest fields in the country to play on. Cyro field is well kept and has all facilities for games including dressing rooms, bases, backstop and showers. In an interview, Coach May said that practice would start April 15. If weather permitted. Tha would mean that some games would be played after school was out.

During American Legion games last year, a picked team of Legionnaires played Warrenton high, breaking even in two games. Members of this team will no doubt form the nucleus of this year's team. Claude Lokan showed good promise as a pitcher and held the Warrenton nine to 4 hits. Other members of that team were as follow: Fleming Wilson, Kiki Simonsen, Irby, George Potrock, Bill Lokan, Billie Larsen, Don Foote, Henry Peterson. There were many other fine players, however and May should be able to build several different teams.

—AHS—

Various Changes

(Continued from Page One)

is music with such subjects as industrial arts, home economics, agriculture, physical education and recreations entertaining a large increase in enrollment.

In 1930, only a few schools had formal physical education, while in 1938 all schools had formal physical education programs. Nearly all of them have adequate gymnasiums with trained instructors. This together with the consolidation of smaller schools, the employment of trained instructors and the added community interest, has done much to make keener competition in interschool sports.

This fact may be noted by a review of the recent district basketball tournament held in Astoria, and of the state tournament in Salem. The size of the school doesn't seem to have much bearing on its ability to win championships any more.

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JUNIOR HIGH NEWS

BITS FROM ASTOR

Ho-hum! Another column is due. How time flies, weeks slip by!

Almost anywhere that one happens to be these days the talk is baseball game. The boys have already shown one Babe Ruth among their bunch. (Mervin Anderson batted the ball through the music room window once.)

Many of the students seem to have spring fever but Reuben Wirkkunen sure seems to have more than anyone. Even during classes he gets up and counts how many days of school are left.

The dramatic club recently enjoyed a very good cake made by Peggy Isell. Dean Hansen made sure he'd get some by cutting a slice and eating it while he was acting in the play.

The 9-A science students certainly have gotten into their second childhood or something. Now they're blowing up soapy bubbles with balloons. Oh! Oh! Spuds has swallowed some soap. (Did it taste good, Spuds?)

La Verne Sigfridson was seen with black eyes. (Not punched ones either.)

Verdun Parker seems to be called "Budget Boy" a great deal of late. Being that the play is over.

Thelma Schell brought an early spring season this year with her flower costume.

Here are a few things that the students are eager to exchange so here they come and don't blame me:

I, Rosemary Scott, would like to trade my fingernails for Thelma Koski's.

I, Loris Prejean would like to trade my height for Jeanette Risaman's.

I, Phyllis Atwood, would like to exchange my lunches for Jane Series'.

I, Esther Lund, would like to exchange desks with Bernice Johansen. (Why?)

I, Margaret Johansen, would like to trade my arithmetic papers with Doris Lund's.

I, Jane Series, would like to exchange my slowness for Phyllis Atwood's fleetness. (I don't like lagging behind.)

I, Betty May Brunson, would like to exchange my glasses for a pair of good eyes.

I, Robert Hunsinger would like to exchange my hair for Pete Antoniow's.

I, Ralph Bernhoff, would like to exchange my scholastic ability for Jo Marie Johansen's.

I, John Empl, would like to exchange my giggles for Dorothy Olhyran's quiet ways.

I, Dorothy Palmrose, would like to exchange my athletic ability for Edith Lowell's.

I, Maxine Cole, would like to exchange my pleasure for Jane Series' a gossip club reporter for the Astor Post.

Well this is all the news I have managed to collect so I'll say toodle-loo until next time.

AHS

ASTOR PEEK-A-BOO

This spring weather makes the students anxious to go outdoors and play and it gives me a lazy feeling so that I can hardly be bothered to hold up power for this column. But this news just came drifting my way.

Francine Scott and Betty Pearson are vowing to be old maids unless they soon get dates. (Quite the lucrative outs you make have anything to do with it, girls???)

I overheard some 9-B girls saying that John Brunson was the cutest baby in the 9-A class play, "Tommy Tomorrow." (Did you ever win a baby contest, Johnny?)

Verdun Parker surprised us all with his clever acting in the 9-A class play, "Tommy Tomorrow." Nice work, Verdun!

Beware, students! Look your best at all times because the Camera Club fans are forever taking your picture.

The junior high girls are practicing baseball after school these days while the boys look on trying to learn something about the game.

Robert Hjorten the noisemaker of the 9-B class is now the class president. (Did you turn over a new leaf, Robert?)

AHS

ASSEMBLY GIVEN

The L. C. student body held an assembly on Friday, March 17. A short meeting was called by the president, Donald Hoff. Afterwards Room 16 gave a program in which the students all sang some songs that were thrown from slides on the screen. Bob Scoffern played three selections on his harmonica. Also a skit was given by some girls of Room 16. Last on the program was a "question and answer" quiz in which a microphone was used to broadcast to the students in the assembly. Those taking part in it were Glenn Johnson, Kennk Ginn, Kurt Olsen, Billie Holmstrom, Louise Pavlechevich, Marjorie Manula and Bernice Layton. Marjorie Manula received first prize in the contest of wits and Kurt Olsen, the second prize. All the students enjoy assemblies like this and hope for more in the near future.

AHS

ASTOR CLASS TOPICS

Although many of the students at Astor are just overflowing with spring fever, the various classes seem to have many interesting topics.

The 9-A History class recently had the nicest trip to the Philippine Islands. The students learned a great deal about the Philippines and their people, homes, markets, clothing, ways of fishing, fruit and shrubs found on the islands. Yes, a trip that class did take and an interesting one at that. (Thanks to John Brunson's picture album.)

Who were those lucky girls visiting outside one day? Why of course it was that lucky ninth grade Home Economics class. Lately the girls have been making reports on what they do in their spare time.

The English classes all seem to be quite busy preparing their best declamations for the great declamation contest to be held sometime soon.

Anyone having an interest in nature study can see an interesting collection of different things by going into Mr. Sargeant's room.

L. C. CHATTER

A few people have been wondering why Bob Bell is always down at the roller rink when Paul A. is there.

Why is Marian M. always singing "Ferdinand the bull"? (Could it be connected with Bull Dawson in any way?).

Art J. almost popped the buttons off his vest when Gloria Johnson won a prize in the amateur program.

Virginia N. hated to be called "Lousy" till a while ago, but now times are changed. What about it, Virginia?

We wonder why John W. wants to learn to spin on skates. (Could Bernice L. have anything to do with it?)

We wonder if Lois M. still has a bump on her head from the baton.

We notice Myrtle A. seems pretty popular with a few girls from the 8th and 7th grades. How do you do it, Marvin?

Watch for studious 8th and 9th grade students these days. Have you heard how the medals and badges run up, pals?

We hear all the boys asked to take Geraldine M. to the show on Friday not long ago. Could it be because she'd won some cash in the "quiz contest"?

The Home Ec club of Lewis and Clark, which has only ninth grade girls in the cooking section, has been having candy sales every noon for the last four weeks. The profit from the sales is being used to fix the teachers' rest room. A cover for the studio couch and individual covers for the cushions have already been bought. Also some money for the kitchen has been donated to the ninth grade library in Room 18. The girls in the club have also been making candy in the Home Ec cooking room. The tables are being painted a cream color and are to have valspar tops.

The Lewis and Clark girls' shower room has been used to a great advantage for the past three weeks. The girls are taking showers after each gym period and after baseball practice. The G. S. S. club sponsors the R. G. G.'s with a nem clock for the shower room and the R. G. G.'s are planning to buy a foot bath and rubber mats for the room. It's a good thing they have such nice things after baseball practice these spring days.

The girls at Lewis and Clark in the G. S. S. club are sporting new emblems these days. The letters are green and the background gray. They look quite nifty when worn on a blue or black sweater or jacket.

Baseball practice has started at Lewis and Clark and many girls have turned out. The girls practice every day after school and are hoping to improve very much in the next few weeks. This year inter-school games will be played. Each school will play two games, one with each of the other schools.

The Lewis and Clark girls are hoping to give Astor and Gray some real baseball competition in the inter-school games and also on field day, too.

AHS

PROGRAM GIVEN

A few weeks ago during home room period the 9-B and 9-A classes at Astor presented an amateur program and invited the seventh graders to come and be their audience.

The program consisted of the following numbers: a piano solo by Robert Sjosten; violin solo by Anita Manual; imitations by Ralph Bernhoff; poem by Esther Nyman; and a song, "Umbrella Man" by Phyllis Atwood and Bernice Johanson, accompanied by John Series.

A prize of a box of candy was given to Ralph Bernhoff for being the winner. Judges of the contest were Miss McMurtrey and Mrs. Barnett.

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PUPPET SHOW HELD

A puppet show was given at the Lee and Clark school Wednesday, March 15. The show was sponsored by the American Legion auxiliary for the benefit of the girls' school camp, Kiwanitong, located on Long lake near Warrenton. The first show was "Little Red Riding Hood" followed by several dancers. The show was operated by Mrs. McDonald from Warrenton. Ushers were high school Girl Scouts. The show was repeated in the evening.

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SNOOPY REPORTS

Would you like to know some of Snoopy's latest nicknames about body met in its gymnasium on Friday, March 10 when Lewis and Clark classes gave an excellent tumbling exhibition. The audience was also thrilled by three boxing matches. This being something new in entertainment, especially for the girls, the boys were well applauded.

On St. Patrick's day Miss Clements' group was in charge of the very appropriate Irish program given during the seventh period. A poem "The Birth of St. Patrick" was read by Bonnie Lee. Different scenes of St. Patrick's life were acted out by members of the eighth grade class and announced by Lillian Maki over the loudspeaker system. A reading "Wearing of the Green" was given by June Johanen. A solo "Irish Eyes Are Smiling" was sung by Phyllis Pieterila. The glee club sitting in a semi-circle on the stage and wearing green aprons sang "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms," "At the End of a Cobblestone Road," "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," and "My Wild Irish Rose." A quartette composed of Bonnie Lee, Lillian Maki, Phyllis Pieterila and Louise Potrzeck sang "O'Irish Hills."

AHS

AMATEURS HEARD

The Astor Post club of Lewis and Clark school discovered an amateur hour on Friday, March 10. The numbers on the program were divided into four groups. The first group was the instrumental, the second division was readings and imitations, the third group was vocal and the fourth and last division was dancing and skating. The grand prize of the program was by a skating act, Bernice Layton, Blaine Mack and Phyllis Wright. The first prize in the instrumental division was won by John Wolsanen playing "Rustic Dance" on his violin. The first prize in the readings and imitations group was Gloria Johnson who gave the reading "The Village Sewing Society." Ralph Bernhoff won second place with the solo "Blue Danube Waltz." The judges for the program were Miss Marnisch, Miss May Utzinger and Miss Moore. The master of ceremonies was Lois Chamberlain, the L. and C. Astor Post editor.

AHS

MOTOR TRIP TAKEN

Miss Edwards' teachers motored to Portland to hear Richard Crooks, the noted tenor, sing at a concert Monday night, March 13. Those in the group were Miss Silver, Miss Baker, Miss Nyman, Miss Daigity and Mrs. Tuthle.

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ASSEMBLIES

Instead of meeting in the auditorium as usual, the whole school body met in its gymnasium on Friday, March 10 when Lewis and Clark classes gave an excellent tumbling exhibition. The audience was also thrilled by three boxing matches. This being something new in entertainment, especially for the girls, the boys were well applauded.

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VIEWS BY MEDDLER

Howdy, guys and gals, this is your old pal, Jimmy Meddler, with a dot, a dash and a lot of knack concerning some of you L. C. students.

Your reporter overheard a strange conversation in the hall one day between two of our local boys. It went something like this:

Richard W.: Hey, Kenny, you dropped something.

Kenneth G.: Where?

Richard W.: At the basketball tournament.

Kenneth G.: What?

Richard W.: Virginia L.

I have noticed that Arthur C. doesn't like Colleen R. anymore. (Could it be because she is too expensive? She can drink malts.)

Eavesdropping on the boys' health class the other day, I noticed they were all perplexed over a question Mr. Peterson wanted them to write about. The question was "What is a Good Citizen Around the School?" Believe it or not, they all got good grades. (Now if they only practice what they preach, the school will be a better place to live in, huh?)

Have any of you noticed how Vernon M. and Theone M. have been walking eyes at each other lately? It looks like a new case of puppy love.

Geraldine S. has been seen gazing dreamily at Kenny G. quite a few times recently. It might be spring-fever or the start of a new romance. (What do you think?).

The boys who take mechanical drawing seem to be enjoying the girls' new shower rooms as much as the girls themselves do. It seems that whenever the girls run from the showers to the gym, wearing their gym suits, all the boys rush to the pencil sharpener. (In case you don't know it, the pencil sharpener is right by the door, which is usually open).

Gordon H. changed his seat in Algebra class about 2 weeks ago. Now he sits across from Lois C. Just a coincidence, huh Gordon? (or don't you?)

I just remembered that tomorrow is April Fool's day. It's a relief to the teachers to know that it comes Saturday, so they won't have to put up with all your pranks and jokes. Anyway, I hope you all enjoy yourselves, because I know I will.

With that I sign off, but remember, I'll be back again, so behave yourselves. So long until next time.

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LIBRARY IMPROVED

The librarians at Astor recently held a meeting to discuss the work to be done in the library and to remind the librarians of their duties.

Miss Albright assigned different sections of the library to the librarians to keep in order. It is their duty to keep their assigned sections in order by lining up the books, pasting the call tags on them by mending the books where they are torn, taking off the shelves. A few of the librarians were told to check up the index which must be in order before school is out this spring. Librarians also take turns in the mornings in coming to help mend the periodicals.

A cut-out box for the benefit of all the students has been placed on one of the tables, from which students can cut out pictures and other things which they need. This plan has been started so as to try and stop the cutting of pictures from books in the library's valuable books. Students, let's try to keep from damaging the library's books and other property.

The new system of checking on students coming into the library has been a great improvement in the discipline.

AHS

PLAY GIVEN

On Friday, March 17, the 9-A class gave their class play, "Tommy Tomorrow," which proved to be very successful.

There were two performances, an afternoon matinee and an evening performance. Those having the leading parts were Barbara Roth as Betty, Verdun Parker as Wendell, Claude Asquith as Tommy and Reuben Wirkkunen as Mr. Wellington.

During the acts the audience was presented with numbers from the boys' glee club and the girls' glee club. The piano accompaniment for the evening and afternoon performances was Rumohr Gulbaugen.

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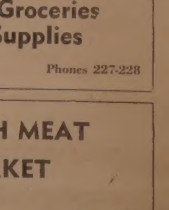
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DISCUSSION HELD

The student council at Gray has been doing a lot of thinking lately about tidying up the school surroundings. At their previous meetings they have discussed many problems about school, indoors as well as out. Several ideas for cleaning the school grounds were contributed. One suggestion was made to have containers for waste papers put on the school yards. Perhaps if this is found not to be very costly, everyone will want to participate in keeping their playfields cleaned up. If this happens the appearance will not only improve, but the student council will feel that their part of the program has been a success.

In regard to books, a crew of men have been removing all the undesirables behind the school and have already the school trees. So far everyone has been puzzled as to why all this work has been going on. However, if all plans continue to progress as they have, Gray will be having a greater play ground than ever was imagined.

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